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Hope College

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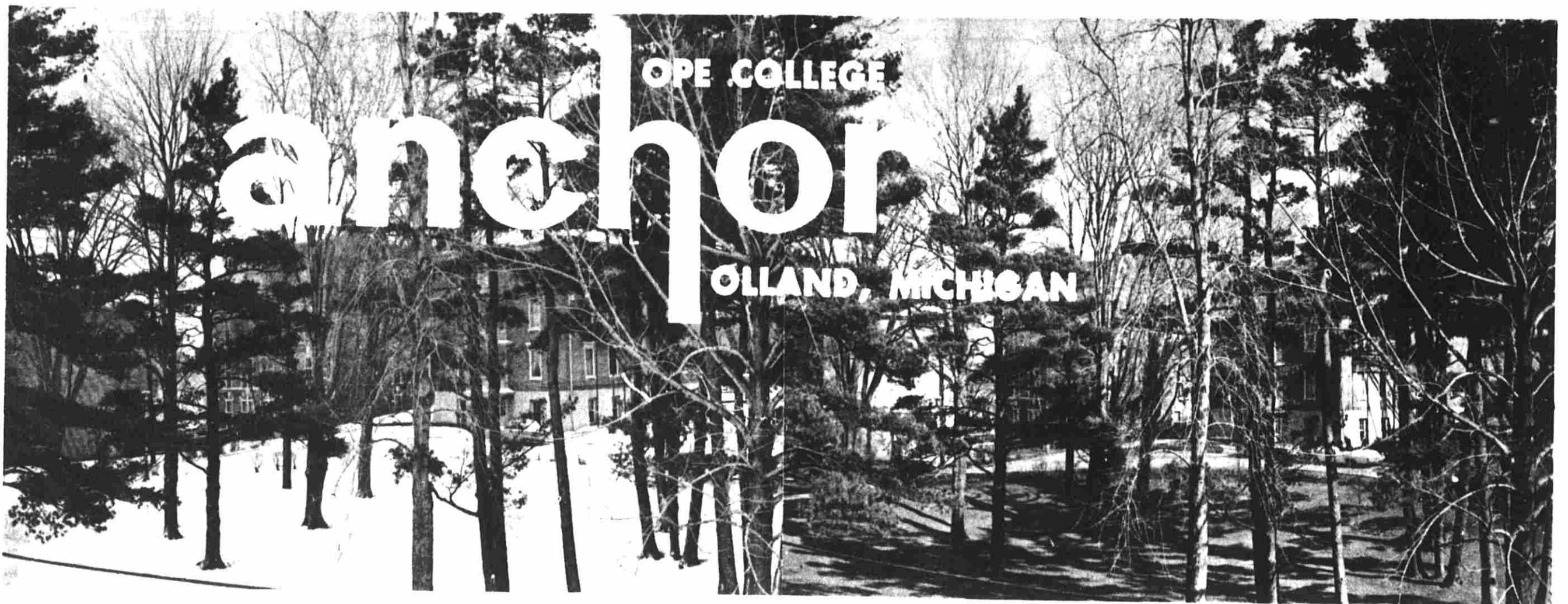
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**MIDWESTERN WEATHER**—This view of Van Vleck Hall and the Pine Grove were taken four days apart. The picture on the right was taken last Saturday when spring hit the campus, the sun shone, and the temperature rose; the picture on the left was taken Wednesday when winter returned with cold winds and cloudy skies.

78th ANNIVERSARY — 17

Hope College anchor

February 18, 1966

## Cultural Affairs Discussed

# Board of Trustees Meets

The Executive Committee of the Hope College Board of Trustees, which is holding its winter session on campus today and tomorrow, will consider a proposal to assess each student a cultural affairs fee of \$10 to finance an expanded cultural program.

The Committee's sessions began at nine today in the President's Room of Graves Hall and will continue on a rigorous schedule until 11 a.m. Saturday morning.

In exchange for the \$10 fee increase, students would be granted free admission to all events in the Community Concert Series and the Student Entertainment Series and they would be given several additional cultural events each semester.

"The student will receive a vastly expanded program at less personal cost than he now pays for our current meager offerings," stated Dr. Morette Rider, chairman of the Cultural Affairs Committee which is making the proposal.

The proposed change would include restoring the third hour assembly period to the regular class schedule, with occasional assemblies being held throughout the semester during different class hours. These assemblies would deal with matters of general interest to the student body, while "supplemental speakers" would present lectures of interest to smaller groups such as one or two departments of the college.

Other matters for discussion at the Executive Committee meeting include the future growth profile of the college, reports on the various aspects of the college fund-raising effort and the prospect for a new development officer in the administration.

The Committee is also expected to consider a recommendation passed by the Educational Policies Committee for a "Three-Two Program" in cooperation with the University of Michigan, whereby a student could study for five years and graduate with a B.A. from Hope and a B.S. in engineering from the University of Michigan. (For a more detailed report, see story on page five).

Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Ekdal Buys, is conducting the meetings while other members of the Executive Committee include Hugh De Pree, Titus Hager, Herman Kruizenga, Rev. Harold Leestma, Dr. Fritz Lenel, Dr. Matthew Peelen, Eva Pelgrim, Dr. Arad Riggs, Rev. Theodore Schaap, A. Dale Stoppels, Dr. Henry Tepas, Dr. George Vander Borgh, Dr. Calvin VanderWerf, John Ver Meulen and Willard Wichers.

Also on the Committee are Administration members Dr. Lars Granberg, Henry Steffens and William Wilson.

## Author Walsh Slated For Tuesday Assembly

Dr. Chad Walsh, chairman of the department of English at Beloit College in Wisconsin and a prominent literary artist, will speak at the assembly next Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. on the subject of "How a Poem Emerges."

A native of Virginia, Dr. Walsh attended the University of Virginia where he majored in romance languages.

After receiving his B.A. from the University of Virginia in 1939, Dr. Walsh took up graduate work at the University of Michigan. In 1939 he received his M.A. degree in French. His interest having turned from French to his native language, Dr. Walsh was awarded a doctorate in English in 1943. He is the author of the book "Campus Gods on Trial."

In 1945 Dr. Walsh became a convert to Christianity. He joined the church and in 1948 was ordained an Episcopalian priest.



DR. CHAD WALSH



**MASTER PLANNER**—Charles E. Stade (right), newly-appointed architect for the college, discusses plans for campus development with President VanderWerf.

## College Hires Architect To Develop Plan for Campus

President VanderWerf announced this week that architects Charles E. Stade and Associates have been contracted by Hope College to develop a master plan for the campus. Mr. Stade, who will do the principle work, is the chief designer and administrator for the firm.

The master plan will be a design for future developments of the school. The plan will be a future prediction of buildings which will become necessary as Hope grows, which houses and lands around the campus it will be necessary to obtain, and how the Van Raalte campus, a few blocks east of the main campus, will be developed.

Mr. Stade, educated at the University of Illinois and at Princeton University, has a Master of Fine Arts degree in architecture. He

has been engaged in design of over 600 churches and institutional and allied buildings in this country, Canada and Africa.

Recently Mr. Stade's firm designed Hathaway Hall, now under construction on the Monticello College campus in Alton, Ill. The president of Monticello College, Dr. Duncan Wimpess, and his school surveyed 30 architectural firms before commissioning Mr. Stade.

Mr. Stade is the designer of one of the country's largest campus chapels. The Valparaiso University chapel towers 105 feet (10 stories) into the air and is 340 feet long. The chapel seats the entire student body of 3200 for daily worship and will accommodate another 1100 in the choir balconies and side balconies.

## City Canvassed by Students

# Viet Hamlet Drive Surges Past \$6000 Mark



**HHH DRIVE**—Gathering in the chapel last Saturday, these 250 students received last minute instructions before canvassing the city of Holland for contributions for Le Loi.

Contributions to the Hope-Holland-Hamlet fund have reached the \$6,000 mark and continue to flow in as the fund rises towards its goal of \$10,000.

The door-to-door canvass of Holland last Saturday raised \$3,200, as 250 student volunteers combed the community. Canvassers William Soiter and Glenn Syperda solicited the largest single donation, a gift of \$200. The drive among the merchants of Holland earlier in the day brought in \$600.

The dinner in Phelps on Sunday noon raised an additional \$415. The food was provided by the Slater Food Service, and all contributions by diners went to the HHH fund.

The first responses from Holland industries have been received: two checks for \$100 and \$25.

The campaign carried out among students and faculty on campus

has thus far netted \$1,372. The competition between the dormitories was won by Dosker Cottage with an average contribution of \$4.37 per person. For having the highest figure, Dosker was presented with a trophy donated by the Superior Sports Shop. Runners-up among the women's dormitories were Columbia Cottage with \$1.80 and Voorhees Hall with \$1.04. Among the men, Kollen wing 3-B was highest with \$1.22 per person, closely followed by the Fraternal Society at \$1.20.

As the drive progresses, representatives of the Student Senate are establishing communication with the leaders of the Hamlet through W. Don McCleary of the U.S. Overseas Mission. Plans to initiate the aid to the village will be developed and put into operation through McCleary, who will utilize the funds contributed to purchase building materials which

the villagers will use themselves to relieve many of their pressing needs, such as the primary school and the health clinic.

The Hamlet was selected in cooperation with the Michigan State People-To-People Assn., whose field representative in Vietnam is Mr. McCleary.

According to McCleary, Le Loi has a population of 2,500, broken down into 350 family units with 375 school children. It is a new hamlet of bamboo thatched huts located in a cleared shallow valley. The inhabitants are refugees from two other villages which were overrun by the Viet Cong in March 1965.

Student Senate president Wes Michaelson commended the many students who had aided in the project and expressed thanks to contributors both in the town and on the campus.



## Wichers: Religion Must Adapt to Today's World

Comparing the Hope College of today with the Hope College which he knew as a student 55 years ago, Dr. Edward Wichers stressed the importance of accommodating oneself to new intellectual and social climates. He said that we must accept not only the best of that which is old but also the best of that which is new.

The main thrust of the address was concerned with how a broad application of scientific attitudes is an essential part of adapting religious belief to a changing world. Dr. Wichers distinguished dynamic faith from the dogma of creeds. He expressed regret that the living faith of the Protestant Reformation heritage has often degenerated into dead dogmas which are adhered to for their own sake with no regard for their relevance to the modern world. The role of contemporary religious leaders, he said, is to explore new areas of

spiritual and religious growth rather than to fight rear-guard actions against scientific progress in defense of traditional, outmoded doctrines.

Dr. Wichers outlined historical context of religion's acknowledgment of science. Religion's judgment of scientific endeavor has passed from heresy to an attitude of non-concern to full acceptance. Conflicts between science and religion, according to Dr. Wichers, exist only in compartmentalized minds. It is the task of religion to integrate all of life and to provide the prime motivations of human achievement.



DR. EDWARD WICHERS

*We Try Harder*

**BOONE'S**

## Half-price to college students and faculty: the newspaper that newspaper people read. . .

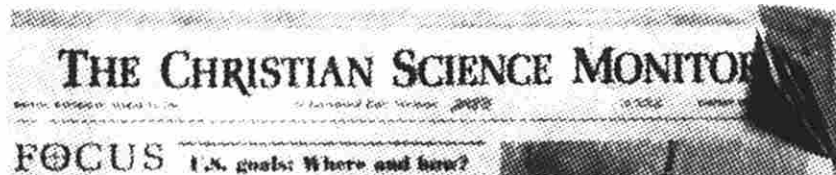
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☐ Faculty member \_\_\_\_\_

P-CN-65

## Romney Featured at Ann Arbor Meeting Six Attend Rights Conference

A delegation of six students represented Hope College at a civil rights conference held at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor on Feb. 4.

Hal Huggins, Bob Thompson, Jane Kallmyn, Kent Candelora, Jean Schrottenboer and Norm Gibson heard addresses by significant leaders in the civil rights movement. Also delivering speeches at the conference were Michigan Governor Romney and Lieut. Gov. Milliken. The event was sponsored by the University of Michigan Republican Club.

The governor stated that most of the legal problems concerning civil rights have been solved in the North, but that legal rights mean little to people living in the ghettos. He noted that Los Angeles was rated as having the best conditions for Negroes in the country just six months before the riots occurred in the Watts district. To prevent such occurrences, the chief executive urged states and communities to pass ordinances against discrimination. The governor closed by saying that "attitudes of the mind and feelings of the heart are the biggest problem. Prejudice must be replaced with respect. It is up to individuals and local organizations to do this," he stated.

Dr. John A. Morsell, assistant executive director of the N.A.A.-C.P., addressed the conference on the subject of northern urban tension. Dr. Morsell pointed out that the potential for riots exists in any city with a concentrated minority group.

Speaking on the ghetto, Dr. Morsell pointed out that most ethnic groups tend to want to live together, but that being forced to has tremendous psychological effects on the Negro and other groups in a similar plight. Ghettos produce segregated and inferior schools.

Another problem dealt with by Dr. Morsell was family instability. "The lack of a close family system during slavery, the break-ups of Northern migration and the tensions of unemployment have created an almost matriarchy among



**CONVERT NOT CRUCIFY**—The Rev. Hosea Williams, who spoke at a civil rights conference at the University of Michigan, spoke of the Negro's aim to rebuild his self respect and to convert and not crucify Governor George Wallace.

many Negroes. Negro children suffer from the lack of a father image and this hinders them from breaking out of the ghettos into middle class society."

Also mentioned was the necessity of a civilian police board which would be beneficial to both civilians and the police force itself, and fulfill the need for the Negro to become politically active. "By giving him more power, the act would help the Negro break the bonds of second class citizenship."

The second speaker on the northern urban problem, Rev. G. Tindell Vivian, a close associate of Rev. Martin Luther King, explained the philosophy of "the movement" in the South and how it would be used in the North. "It is our experience that the problem must be raised

to the level of conscience, where everyone is forced to make a decision between the right and the wrong of the question," he stated. Rev. Vivian explained that the same means will be used to fight the economical problems in the North which were used to fight the political problems in the South.

The final topic of the conference was the Southern confrontation. The chief speakers were Lieut. Gov. Milliken and Rev. Hosea Williams. Mr. Milliken stated "This nation was founded on the dignity and worth of every man and we must now break down the barriers of race, religion and national origin."

A prominent leader in the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, Rev. Williams was considered by the students as the most dynamic speaker at the conference. His speech was interrupted several times by applause. The emotionally charged speeches criticized whites for "creating the racial problem, then lying around and doing nothing about it." He said, "The Negro is tired of being a slave in a so-called free society. The U.S.," he continued, "can't really win the war in Vietnam until it can show the world that it actually practices its democratic principles."

"The present system in the U.S. has allowed whites to rob the Negro of his manhood. It has forced him and the whole country into apathy, complacency, and ignorance. It is the aim of the Negro to rebuild his self respect and to command the respect of whites. The aim is not to crucify George Wallace but to convert him," according to Rev. Williams.

"The core of the problem is political. Once the Negro has the right to vote he will then realize that he is a man. As far as political parties are concerned the Negro will jump on whatever is going fastest to freedom."

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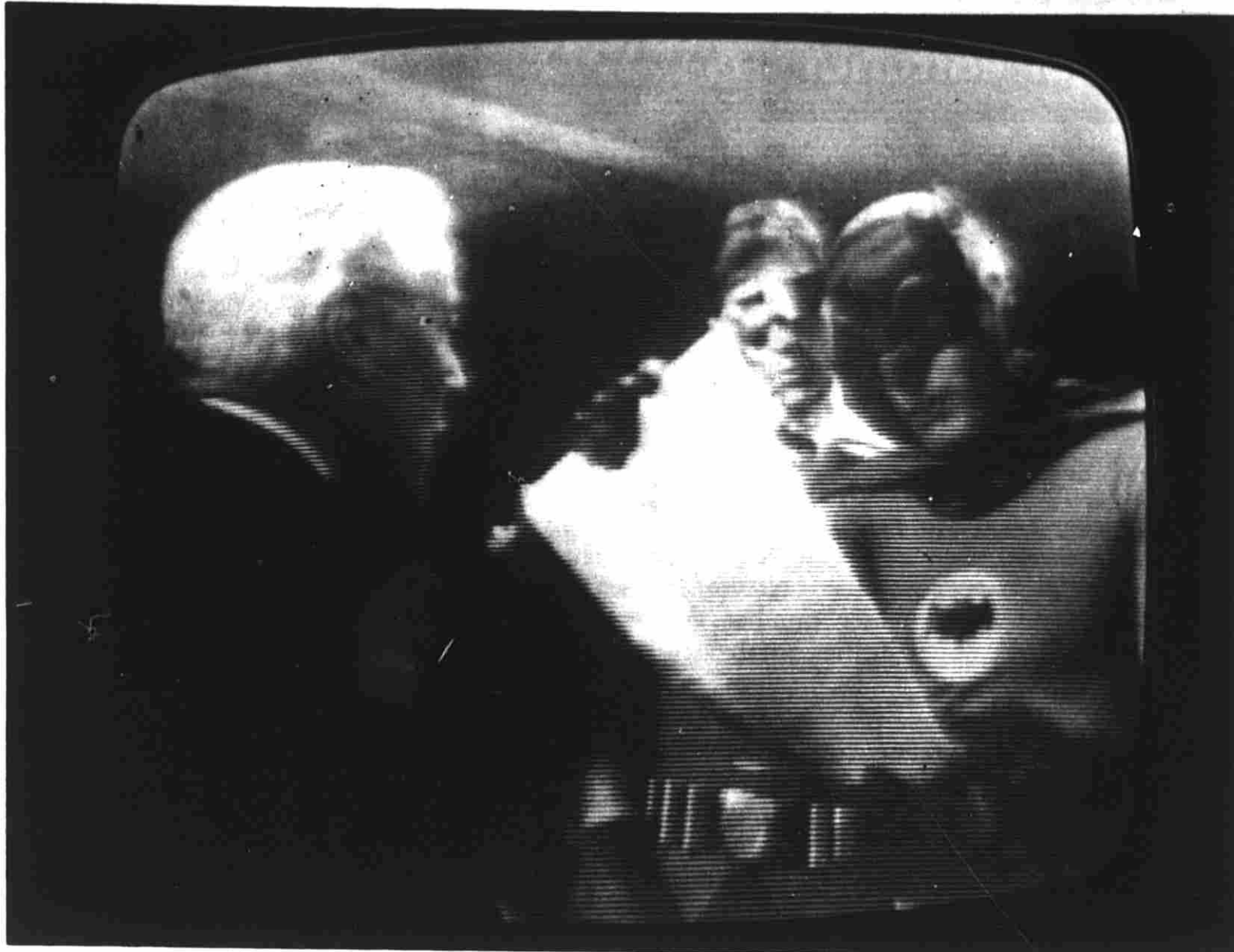
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**TV'S NUMBER ONE**—What has taken the teenage, college and young adult TV audience by storm? What causes all the fraternity houses to empty to the basement on Wednesday and Thursday nights? It is none other than **BATMAN**. Here the Wingless Wonder reads his fascinating secret of indestructibility.

## ZAP, POW, ZOWIE; Batman: OOF! Batman Craze Zooms In on Hope

By Pat Canfield

YOU have a problem. Your roommate thinks he's Batman. In the beginning you tolerated his whim. So what if he painted a huge black bat on the ceiling of your room (and the paint dripped on you all night because you sleep on the top bunk). You put up with the outbursts of zap, pow and crunch you received when you asked him when he wanted to go to Boone's.

You even tried to be understanding and help him kick the Wednesday-Thursday night TV habit by explaining to him that YOU KNEW his first-hour Psych test the next day was not as important as Batman but shouldn't he go over his notes once anyway because Batman would want him to pass his test. Finally, you threw in the towel (or rather towels — your roommate's girlfriend had sewn several together because he wanted a terry-cloth Batman cape to wear to the shower).

What should you do? Should you burn his Ron Riley's Batman Club Card? Should you tell him that Kryptonite finally got Superman and that Batman is next? Or should you try to be more profound and explain logically why Batman will soon join the ranks of the other perishable heroes like Zorro and the Long Ranger?

Chances are that none of the so-

lutions above would do any good. But cheer up, friend, you are not alone — Batman-ia has sprung up all over the country and even on college campuses. One fraternity intramural basketball team is now calling itself the Batmen, and appears for its games dressed in masks, capes and shirts with bat insignias.

What makes Batman so popular? From a random sampling taken during an actual Wednesday night viewing session here on Hope's campus, a few candid comments

have been extracted which might provide some insight into the popularity of Batman.

"I love to watch them climbing up walls." "They must have a budget of \$12 per show." "Judas-priest is that poor." "Pow!" "Batman looks like an overweight teenager with a pot belly." "Wish somebody would kill cock robin."

As for your roommate's problem — you will just have to wait until Batman (like the girl in the toothpaste commercial) fades, fades away.

## Vacation Trips Will Observe America's Trapped People

During spring vacation the students of Hope College will have an opportunity to travel to three different poverty program areas to observe firsthand some of the problems that plague poverty-stricken areas in the U.S. today.

The Student Senate Social Concerns Committee in cooperation with the Reformed Church Board of American Missions has planned trips to the inner-city of New York, the Appalachia section of Kentucky and areas of Alabama. The trips will involve seminar sessions and extensive discussions with VISTA volunteers, civil rights workers and other government workers, as well as actual involvement in projects being conducted in these areas.

Applications, which appear in pamphlets circulating around the campus, should be completed and placed in the appropriate box in Van Raalte Hall no later than Feb. 21. Each applicant will then be interviewed by faculty members and a student committee. Selected students, five for each trip, will be required to read several books before leaving. The total cost of the trip is expected to be under \$30. The students will be provided with transportation, probably in cars, and they will be accompanied by members of Hope's faculty.

"These trips will surely be beneficial to the area aided," said Senate member Hal Huggins. "The long range hope, however," said Senate president Wes Michaelson, "is to awaken the Hope community to the kinds of problems that affect Americans today, and per-

haps to interest the students in spending a summer helping these people."

## Hope Receives Grant From WOOD-TV

Hope College has received a participating grant from WOOD-TV for Hope's contribution to the television program, "Ten O'Clock Scholar," which appears each morning of the school week, reaching an audience of 12,000.

Dr. Philip Van Eyl, chairman of the psychology department, is currently appearing on the program each Monday at 10:00 a.m. His lectures on psychology are directed to homemakers and occasionally stress child behavior.

In addition to Dr. Van Eyl, other members of the Hope faculty have appeared as guest lecturers. In 1961, Dr. Morrette Rider presented lectures on the history and development of the symphony, and in 1965 lectures on music since 1900. Dr. D. Ivan Dykstra, chairman of the philosophy department, gave a series of talks on oriental philosophies and Dr. Herbert Hines taught a course in Russian literature entitled "From Pushkin to Pasternak."

In accepting the grant, President Calvin VanderWerf congratulated WOOD-TV, through Public Affairs Director Jeff B. Davis, on the wide interest shown in this program as it enters its fifth year and said, "Hope College is proud to be a part of so stimulating and productive a program."

## Edgar Allen Poe Club

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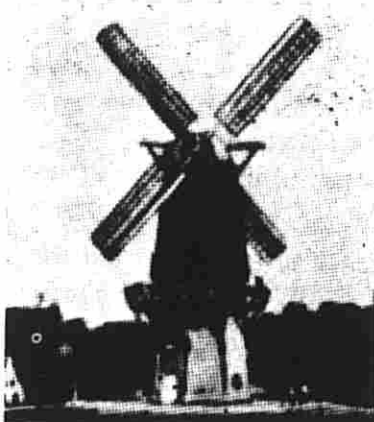
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## F O C U S

COLLEGE  
GROUP

This week's meeting will consist of a discussion led by Floyd Brady. His topic will be "A Christian Perspective on Civil Rights." All students are invited to attend and take part in the discussion of this topic which continues to occupy the attention of many Americans.

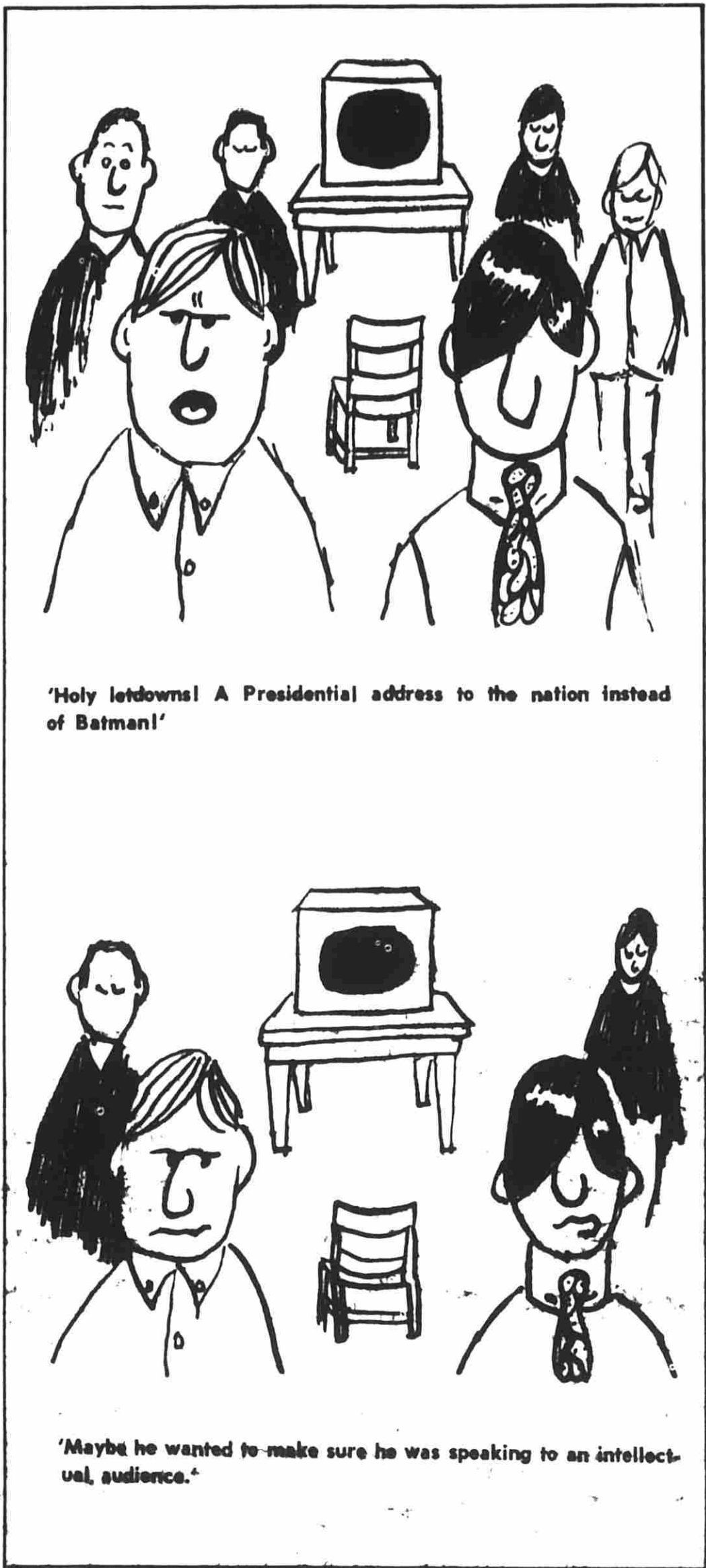
Don't Forget -

Sunday, Feb. 13th — 7:00 P.M. at Hope Church

**A CHRISTIAN PERSPECTIVE IN VIETNAM**

**All Are Welcome To Attend**





Coming Events

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18

Hamlet, St. Cecelia Auditorium, Grand Rapids

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19

Hamlet, St. Cecelia Auditorium, Grand Rapids

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22

Outlook '66, Chad Walsh, 10:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23

Basketball - Albion, away

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24

The Master Builder, Little Theater

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25

The Master Builder, Little Theater

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26

The Master Builder, Little Theater

ANCHOR COLLEGIATE PRESS

anchor

OLLAND, MICHIGAN

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anchor editorial

A Promise of Culture

TODAY AND TOMORROW the executive committee of the Board of Trustees is meeting and considering a number of proposals which President VanderWerf has described as "of great importance." One of these proposals is one which calls for the unification and subsequent expansion of the cultural program at Hope College. We feel that this proposal deserves special consideration and warrants approval, for it is soundly-based and promises a greater number and variety of cultural opportunities to the students of this college.

The spirit of the new proposal seems to be, "Let's have less activity, at least for a while, but more activity of quality." It calls for a unification of all cultural programs—from the local Holland Community Concerts to the Student Entertainment Series to the Fine Arts Festival. It abolishes the regular Tuesday morning assemblies, allowing for special assemblies to be called when speakers are scheduled. This prevents the weekly interruption of the regular class schedule, and it provides a greater degree of freedom in scheduling speakers for days other than Tuesday. Moreover, it seems that the new program would allow the possibility of more programs at night, which would enable more participation from townspeople and, perhaps, students.

One questionable feature of this proposal

anchor guest editorial

The Anxious Country

(Editor's note: The following article is excerpted from the column, "Thinking Things Over," written by Vermont Royster, editor of the Wall Street Journal, in the Feb. 8, 1966, issue of the Journal. It is reprinted with permission.)

ORDINARILY NOTHING SO LIFTS the spirits of a provincial New Yorker as a journey west of the Alleghenies. There people are usually too busy building the future to be preoccupied with the floating anxieties of the present. You can renew not only your own spirit but your pride and confidence in the country.

But in this midwinter the mood is different. . . . It's true that nearly everybody mentions a name: Vietnam. . . . It matters not what you start out talking about . . . you end up talking about that war on the distant shores of Asia.

Yet war, as war, is nothing novel to present generations. Many of us are now living through our fourth pretty good sized one. Some have fought in two or three of them. The young may hope, but hardly expect, to avoid war in the future. Fighting and dying are ever a cause for sadness, but up to now at any rate they've never made Americans feel the chill of despair.

Begin the journey in Washington. That city may sometimes seem to stand apart from the country, but this is mostly illusion. . . . Right now it's no place to go to lift despondency. There is not an admiral or a general who really knows what to do to win the war. Or, perhaps more accurately, none agrees with the others. . . .

THUS SECRETARY McNAMARA, who in any other time would have been long since discredited, can offer one plan today and another tomorrow with none to dispute him, simply because he is at least self-confident. Everybody else is just too benumbed.

Thus the State Department, for the first time in American history, can rush frantically about the world begging for somebody, anybody, to rescue us from battle, and everybody tries to pretend they don't feel ashamed. Even so, it's hard to find anybody who really thinks that the United Nations can, or will, extricate us from our troubles. . . .

And there's little political comfort to be found in any of it. President Johnson, so they say, carries about the clippings of the polls that show his Vietnamese policy still has the people's support, as if to reassure himself.

might be that it increases the enrollment fee by ten dollars per student. This new revenue would be added to the present budget of the Cultural Affairs Committee, giving them at last a realistic amount of money to carry on what we believe could be an ambitious and worthwhile series of cultural programs. It has been a policy of the Board of Trustees for the last few years to secure the cost of education at Hope College at its present figure of \$1700, but we feel that the size of this increase, the still amazingly-low cost of the college education which Hope is offering, and the possibilities for a worthwhile cultural program not only justify the increase in the enrollment fee, but demand it.

WE SUPPORT THIS PROGRAM and its provisions for more cultural events of greater quality. We feel that the slight increase of ten dollars in the enrollment fee is one which every student at Hope can afford and is one which will not jeopardize the opportunity of a college education for any present or future student here. Instead, it promises to enhance the quality of education now being offered. We urge the acceptance of this proposal by the executive committee of the Board of Trustees, with the hope that the ideals outlined in the proposal will be realized by an effective administration of the program.

And he talks as boldly as ever about building the Great Society.

All the same, a visitor in the gallery the other day could hear Senators arise, one after the other, to attack the renewal of the war, with none rising to answer them. Altogether very nearly a quarter of the Senate has opposed the bombings, a not very cheerful prospect for a President who leads a nation in war.

End your journey on a campus, and by then you will know that Washington is not alone in its anxieties.

THE UNEASE IS REFLECTED not only by the students at Michigan State, who are just beginning their lives, but by their elders assembled from all over the state who, as editors of the weeklies and small-town dailies, are close to their neighbors. You may want to talk about the future of journalism; they want to talk about the future of the country.

Quickly you discover it's not a fear of the fighting that discourages the young or the old. It's the thought of fighting for an uncertain purpose and with no prospect of a victory to end it. Suppose we did beat the Vietcong, so the question runs, what then? A man who fought in the jungles of Guadacanal, and thought he knew why, asks if his son dies in the jungle of Vietnam, for what purpose will he have died? . . .

Over all the conversation there's another thought, less spoken than suggested. What has happened to the United States, once the greatest power in the world, that it should now find itself paralyzed and pleading for help, not knowing which way to turn and finding few friends to turn to?

This, or so anyway it seemed to me listening, is very likely the root of the nameless anxiety. Very few of those encountered along the way want to run away from the fighting. Some in fact are made more belligerent by their very unease; let us unleash our might, clobber the enemy and get it over with.

BUT HAWKS OR DOVES, young or old, statesmen in the Capital or politicians at a city hall, union men or industry leaders—talk to whom you will, people are uncertain what their country ought to do and anxious of what will happen to it. Even for men who have lived through three wars and a great depression it's a new mood.

The temperature was 12 below zero in East Lansing. But that was the least chilling part of the journey.



## Donia Reports Final Impressions

# Yugoslavs Face Problem of Alienation

By Bob Donia

AFTER WATCHING the Yugoslav system work for about five months, I feel the most useful summary might be to draw some parallels between that system and ours with the hope that we can see more clearly the similarity in both the problems faced and the methods used to solve them. Perhaps we might thereby see more clearly a few fallacies in our own ways of thinking.

### The Political Experiment

Yugoslavia's plan for its society is called "socialist democracy." Perhaps the most striking political development in Eastern Europe prior to the Hungarian revolution in 1956 was the Yugoslav break with Stalinist USSR and its decision to decentralize significantly political and economic decision-making. Its official organs proclaimed the intention to democratize while maintaining the one-party state, with the Communist Party restricting its role to issuing "guidelines," refraining from direct control.

The system often works as outlined in the official handbooks. The Worker's Council in each factory does, in fact, usually make the important decisions, even on such matters as the products to be produced and the wage scale.

But there are exceptions to this decentralization and hands-off attitude by central authorities in the Party and in the government. No foreign investments in a direct sense exist in the country today, and according to one source, an enterprise was recently almost demolished when central authorities refused to allow a contract with a Western electronics firm. The idea of democratization has

two basic enemies. First, there is a lingering mentality, a relic of the previous system, which cannot accustom itself to the idea that personal responsibility has replaced state decision-making. The second enemy is human nature, which dictates that under any system those who have traditionally held power are reluctant to give it up without a fight. Unfortunately, these two facts have the long-range effect of reinforcing each other.

The final conclusion one reaches is that the Yugoslav communist party, including its top leadership, is dead serious about wanting to decentralize control of economic, political and social functions. And they are taking steps to see that it is done. Still, a mentality remains which often serves to discourage wide participation, something which is a necessary prerequisite for meaningful decentralization. And occasionally a party boss or old-line ex-partisan will assert the authority which everyone knows he has never quite lost, but which under the new system he should not be asserting.

The similarities here are obvious. Americans still have mass apathy, traumatic fears of a previous era's mistakes, racial discrimination and party bosses, despite a democratic theory of government.

### The Search for Consistency

There is a group of students and young people in Ljubljana today who are very concerned with the disparity between the socialist ideals by which Yugoslavia lives and the reality which confronts them in the everyday workings of political and economic institutions. This group, in fact, is the counterpart of the New Left which has

developed on American campuses since 1960; the Yugoslav students don't demonstrate, but they do write articles and poetry the implications of which are probably as effective as demonstrations held by students here.

Recent newspaper articles in student publications have attacked individual enterprises, their managers, party decisions and almost the Yugoslav variety. And the need to affirm a response to the problem of alienation is also felt strongly in Yugoslav society, particularly by the rising generation of concerned young people.

As in our own society, the Yugoslavs are also trying to meet the need. Innovations in philosophical thought, re-affirmed religious beliefs, constant searching for scientific truth, freely creative literature and drama and new ideas in political and economic life are evidence that individual Yugoslavs and the country as a whole are seeking new affirmations. Even in a "Marxist Society," men are asserting what to them seem meaningful, satisfying answers to the problems of life. And if we remove our ideological spectacles, we can see the significance of this and its message to us as fellow human beings.

Let us hope that we can all spend more time in affirming than the generation which preceded us. For affirmation is the first step in the truly creative effort of building a greater tomorrow. The second step is to constantly ask what we can do to transform our affirmed ideals into reality. Then all we have to do is stop talking about it and get to work.

### The Need for Affirmation

Finally, the example of both societies vividly illustrates the need



**MEDIEVAL CHURCH**—The historically-rooted religious tradition remains, but among the young intellectuals, Marxism gains a new status in a new society.

of man to affirm something in the modern age. In Yugoslavia today, particularly within the group of party student intellectuals referred to earlier, one hears a lot of talk about alienation. And you can see the concern freely spread across the pages of their publications. They mean alienation as a concept appearing in some early works of Marx, something which is now receiving increasing attention by Yugoslav theorists.

Alienation is not a foreign concept to Americans, especially to students of Hope College. It is, in fact, one of the most popular ways to express the dilemma of man in his loneliness, his loneliness in society — alienation from God and his fellow men.

The point is that not only are man's problems similar, but his realization of the problems is also similar—even within the framework of "Marxist" theory, at least everything else except the basic

premises of Marxism itself. The emphasis is often the same: How could a given event occur, in view of the ideals and theory by which Yugoslav society is supposed to be operating?

In both societies today the most active and concerned students are concentrating on a common problem: the gap between the ideal and the actual. They are asking what could prove to be the most penetrating, pre-occupying question of our age. Former generations were vitally interested in the ideals they were advocating; this is still a major concern. But more and more our generation is asking what is essentially a question of practical realization: Do actual events within a society really live up to ideals to which the society adheres? Are our beliefs simply serving as a cover for real weaknesses and corruption, or are they a genuine statement of what we as a society are working to achieve?

## Readers Speak Out

### Dear Editor . . .

Recently there have appeared on campus signs announcing the organizing of a Democratic-Left Party. This is all well and good but it has occurred to us that perhaps this organization is more than what it appears to be.

One reason we feel this way is that several members behind this fledgling organization, including the faculty advisor, also were supporting members of the "Young Socialists" movement, which seems to have failed. At the meeting on Feb. 15, 1966, a motion was entertained that during meetings members should address each other as "comrades." While there is nothing wrong in this term, the combination of (1) socialism and (2) the term comrades begins to form not only a deadly connotation but also a stark reality.

Now, we are not calling this movement socialistic or communistic but we do feel that all these factors bear consideration. We hate to feel that this organization could grow into a front organization. We would appreciate a reply by someone in this club, explaining their purpose and a statement of their beliefs.

It would be most regrettable if this organization were made a

farce by a small minority of people, seeking to deceive a willing student body.

Sid Disbrow  
Steve VanderWeel

We dwell in a transforming world of tumult and despair, hate and distrust, aggressive ideology confronting aggressive ideology, democracy versus totalitarianism, black opposing white. Only the blind and mentally deranged are unaware or unconcerned with the sorry state of contemporary America and the world.

Yet, constructive criticisms concerning the alleviation of campus, domestic and internal problems are confronted with the vehement disapproval of society.

However, Hope students now have the opportunity to actively engage in a democratic movement of people for peace, freedom and human dignity in the tradition of the non-communist democratic left.

I am noting Hope's newest and most militant organization, the New Democratic Left, an association of young men and women adhering to the belief in democracy but decrying the lack of its appli-

cation in many areas of America and world affairs. The N.D.L. believes in the right to dissent but denounces the lack of active, non-violent discussion among the world community. The N.D.L. commits itself to the belief that dissent is necessary for an effective democracy; and aspires to instill a spirit of active and individual participation in decisive areas of world society.

Thus, in the spirit of American heroes past and present, the N.D.L. denounces inequality based on birth rather than service; discriminatory practices based on sex, religion, race or social class; the enslavement and oppression of man and the belligerent acts of aggressor nations whether imperialist or communist, so-called democratic or totalitarian.

Thus, the N.D.L. will attempt to translate the principles of democracy and non-violent dissent into reality by actively engaging in all democratic movements of people for peace, freedom, equality and human dignity in the tradition of the non-communist democratic left.

Daniel Georges,  
Chairman, Ad Hoc. Com.

## Proposed Program With U of M Offers B.A., B.S. Degrees

A cooperative academic program between Hope College and the University of Michigan that would give students the opportunity to earn a B.S. and a B.A. after five years of study was discussed and unanimously approved by the Educational Policies Committee on Feb. 9. If approved by the Board of Trustees this weekend, the program will be effective next September.

The tentative "3-2 program" calls for 96 hours of liberal arts studies to be completed at Hope College in three years and 60 hours of professional studies in industrial or electrical engineering to be taken at the University of Michigan during the following two years. A B.A. from Hope and a B.S. from the University of Michigan will then be presented.

While at Hope, the participating student would take liberal education courses such as English, philosophy, speech, Bible, music or art and a foreign language as well as chemistry, physics and mathematics. He would have to com-

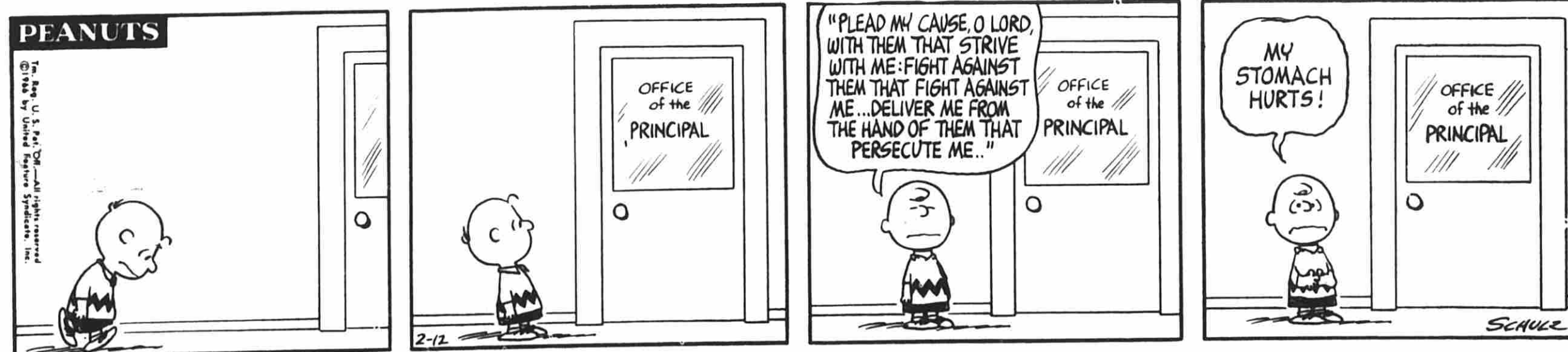
plete all of the courses now required for a Hope B.A. within three years. Of the 60 hours of study at the University of Michigan only 10-12 hours would be non-professional. This makes a total of 106-108 hours liberal studies.

At the same Educational Policies Committee meeting John VerBeek, professor of education, expressed concern for students who wish to obtain a teaching certificate as well as meet their expanding major program requirements. "If the departments continue to step up the hours for the major, it will be difficult to have students qualify for the degree and the teaching certificate within the required 126 hours, commented Mr. VerBeek.

According to Dean William VanderLugt this represents a trend toward specialization which is expected to continue in view of the increasing demands stipulated by graduate schools. For example, the number of required courses for English majors was recently increased.

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## The Best of Peanuts





## Faculty Focus



## The Pill Can Kill



**Editor's note:** This is Dr. Gearhard F. Megow's third contribution to the Faculty Focus column. Dr. Megow, a native of Germany, is Associate Professor of German at Hope.

By Gearhard F. Megow

I want to believe that "The Pill" of whose existence and role in our present day society I first heard when Dr. Bertocci gave his assembly talk at Hope College last year was nothing that could possibly have implications for our college community with its purported Christian background.

However, I must reluctantly come to the conclusion that in many respects the present day type Christianity seems to be almost completely devoid of the clear-cut system of "do's and don'ts" contained in the Christianity with which I grew up. Since God and His commands as well as a healthy fear before His wrath have shrunk to mere points of academic interest and discussion with no visible effects upon our practical daily life, I feel constrained, for the sake of our young generation, to attempt striking into their hearts with another type of fear which might at least in part and on a rather ignoble level achieve some of the protection which formerly was afforded us through a firm and unquestioning belief in the words of the Bible.

"Stay away from the pill or you run a good chance of being killed by it!" could be the condensed meaning of a lengthy article in the Chicago Sun Times of December 19, 1965. Here are some excerpts, verbatim and paraphrased, from the article:

### Quality of Testing Questioned

A small but growing number of physicians, some in key research spots, are concerned about the scientific quality of the testing done to establish that oral contraceptives do not seriously endanger the women who use them. Whether serious long-term effects over a lifetime can occur will not be known for many years. Dr. Louis C. Lasagna from John Hopkins University Medical Center is convinced that women (using oral contraceptives) have died because of clots forming in the vessels of the heart, the brain, the lungs and the intestines.

A British mother, 34, died six months after starting with pills from a blood clot which had formed in the pelvis. Specialists say that pelvic leg clots rarely form in healthy young women. Two American physicians had collected data on about 20 young women who had suffered strokes — some of them fatal — after using birth control pills. An autopsy on one showed clotting "in practically every artery and vein in her body."

The American medical journals are severely criticized for lack of reporting about such adverse cases. A highly influential AMA (American Medical Assn.) report, "The Control of Fertility," has come under fire for creating an optimistic climate on the basis of inadequate evidence and reporting. Among the authors was no endocrinologist even though contraceptives involve the endocrine system. The possibility of strokes in pill users was not mentioned at all. Questionable practices in the release of such drugs to the market by FDA (Food and Drug Administration) have been uncovered too.

### Insufficient Testing Criticized

While it is maintained by some doctors that at least twenty years must go by before the medical profession can be really sure about all aspects of oral contraceptives, the release of some of these drugs on the market took place on the basis of the following scanty tests with scanty numbers of people over a scanty period of time:

When Enovid, the first oral contraceptive, was released in 1960, FDA recommended a maximum consecutive use limit of two years. The grand total of patients on whom Enovid had been tested for safety for from 12 to a maximum of 38 consecutive menstrual cycles was 132. The chairman of the AMA committee, Dr. Raymond T. Holden of Washington D.C. said the 132 were "not enough." The number of tests with Enovid has strongly increased since then, but newer drugs are now released on a similarly scanty basis of evidence.

Mead Johnson's sequential product, Oracon, was tested for 18 consecutive cycles on 174 women; for 24 cycles on 148 women; for 36 cycles on just 16. For Eli Lilly & Co.'s C-Quens the total for 18 cycles was 445, for 24 cycles it was 180 and for 30 cycles it was 4.

The tendency and problem of under-reporting of adverse reaction from new drugs is pointed out, too. In one hospital it was found that the personnel failed so often in filling out the cards that fewer cards were filled out for reactions in the entire hospital than the survey found had actually occurred in a 10 per cent sample of the hospital. The indication thus was that possibly nine out of 10 reactions were not being reported under highly favorable conditions for reporting.

### Possible Tie-up With Cancer

Today's concern is most intense not about nausea and other such effects, but about afflictions involving the circulatory system: fatal clots, disabling clots, eye damage. There are, however, other concerns, including a feared

possible relation between pill use over several years and cancer.

Although his warnings have been hotly and widely challenged, Dr. Roy Hertz, former chief endocrinologist of the National Cancer Institute, said that the estrogenic substances used in the pills are known to induce a wide variety of tumors in numerous species of animals.

### Psychiatric Effects

To Dr. McCain, the Emory University obstetrician, psychiatric complications for users of the pill seem to carry the most serious potential. Between May 1964 and October 1965 he found "disturbingly numerous" complications in 41 patients on the pills.

Three of them said that they were desperately afraid that they were going to kill themselves — two of them after they had been on the drugs less than two weeks, the third after four months. The suicidal fears disappeared in all three patients when the pills were discontinued. Dr. McCain adds that it is disturbing to wonder how many women on the contraceptive pills have committed suicide or homicide. Other users have become almost euphoric.

In either case — depression or euphoria — study of the psychiatric effects is needed.

All these complaints and warnings have led to the formation of a new Advisory Committee on Obstetrics and Gynecology within the Federal Food and Drug Administration. Possibly the most crucial decision expected to come out of this committee may well be a proposal for a rigorously controlled investigation of the whole complex question concerning the use of oral contraceptives.



By Dick Shields

## College and the Pill

The question of whether or not a college ought to give out information about or prescriptions for oral contraceptives is being asked on an ever-growing number of campuses this year. Among those schools who have debated the question openly are Pembroke College, Purdue University, University of Minnesota, University of California, Mt. Holyoke, Gonzaga University and most recently Antioch College.

Pembroke College really opened the controversy early in the fall by admitting that a number of unmarried coeds were receiving prescriptions for "the pill" from the college health service. Minnesota University threw something of a wet blanket on the issue by announcing that such things had been passed out freely "for years" on that campus with no public attention. The other big school that admitted the practice was Purdue.

### "Individual Basis"

All three schools emphasized that nothing is being issued wholesale; the decision to prescribe the pill is made on an "individual basis." Purdue explained that this meant that cases where a girl was in for pre-marital counseling were

## Hope Clinic Denies Requests For Birth Control Pills

Birth control pills are not being made available to Hope College women, whether they are married or single, said the Health Clinic this week.

Dr. E. VanderBerg, local physician affiliated with the clinic, said that all requests for birth control pills are referred to private physicians. Often, he said, the requests come from married women students who wish to have old prescriptions renewed. "We didn't want to make a practice of giving out the pills," he explained, "because we felt that since the clinic is affiliated with the college and the college being the kind of college that it is, we would be better off referring these cases to private physicians."

Miss Marian E. Blake, head

nurse of the clinic, reported that while most of the requests for pills came from married women students, some single women students were using pills and had asked the clinic for a renewal of their prescription. Miss Blake said that these cases were few and were also referred to private doctors. In explanation, she said that often birth control pills are prescribed for other purposes than contraception, and thus are sometimes used by single women.

The policy is not a new one, Miss Blake said, for in the four years that she has been a nurse for the clinic, they have not filled a single prescription for the pills. She added that during the past four years she has noted an increase in the number of women using the pills.

## SS Discusses Honor Code, Spring Trips, HHH Drive

Spring vacation trips to depressed areas, the Vietnam drive and an honor code were among the topics of discussion at the Student Senate meeting Tuesday evening.

The Social Concern Committee reported on plans for three trips dealing with social problems to be conducted during spring vacation. A New York city, Alabama areas and the mountains of Kentucky will be visited. The trips are being planned with the help of the Reformed Church Board.

It was reported that \$3200 was collected from the community Vietnam drive last Saturday. Campus contributions exceeded \$1300 and the drive expects to reach a

total of over \$6000 by next week. \$400 was contributed by Slater Food Service from their dinner last Sunday.

The possibility of an honor code is being investigated by a faculty committee. It is consulting students of other schools to find out merits of an honor code and what effects such a code would have at Hope. Also formed was a committee to look into the possibility of a better system of administering final examinations and also the possibility of a interim period following Christmas vacation for independent study. This committee came into existence due to an editorial in the anchor last week on the present system.

### Off and on the Campus

## AT HOPE CHURCH

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## The Changeling

## The Perfect People

By Rob Werge



It would seem as if the right people in the right place at the right time might do all the right things. Because Hope is going through a period of transition ("Who isn't," asks Zelda Skag-fang), we need the right people. Ransacking some history books, I think I've found the makings of the perfect administration.

Now Attila the Hun would make a good presidential assistant. Forceful and aggressive, he would get more money from the alumni and town. One could see him in a goat-skin, waving a sword in one hand and a wooden shoe in the other, saying "Giv" to a representative of the Ford Foundation. (He would say "give" but he doesn't know how to spell.) With an Asian in the administration, the international tone of the school would be enhanced. Who knows but we might get a grant from Chiang Kai-Shek.

For President, Louis XIV is the man. He might do Van Raalte over in neo-Baroque with gold and marble staircases; fountains, nymphs and flocks of sheep would crowd the Pine Grove. Busy commissioning odes and plays for the Centennial Celebration, he would process to his offices around 10:30 a.m. just in time for the wine-break. Occasionally he would utter, in French fast being corrupted by the Holland dialect, "L'administration, c'est moi."

The treasurer, of course, would be John Calvin, who thought up the idea of the Protestant Ethic when he was working hard one day on "The Institutes of the Christian Religion." (All his friends laughed and said the book would never sell.) The ideals of diligence and cheapness would more than offset the little extravagances of Louis. Also he might be used to promote bet-

ter relations with the own—perhaps he could, as an extra attraction, preach sermons during Tulip Time, etc. etc.

The Van Raalte janitor would be Benjamin Franklin if for no other reason than he is the common American spirit of pragmatism. After all, we need someone in a humble job to lean back on his humble broom and say wise, folksy, humble things that confound the fools of learning. As he would be cleaning the chicken feathers and other paraphernalia of barbarism from Attila's office, he could say things like "Men and melons are hard to know" and "If you know how to spend less than you get, you have the philosopher's stone."

For Dean of Men, I nominate Henry VIII. His example would add immeasurably to the male student's understanding of the marriage relationship. He could speak on such subjects as "Fun and Finance in the Sixteenth Century"

or "Is England Really Merry?"

Carrie Nation, as Dean of Women, could get the girls out of the dorms and into the pubs. Actively involved in the world (usually with axes), the girls would restore upright, clean living to 21-year olds. And with our new chaplain, Savanarola (Luther turned down the job to teach German at the U. of Hawaii), the student body would become more aware of sin in general. Haunted by a fear of damnation, they would begin to pay their library fines and return their coffee cups to the Kletz.

But it was difficult to choose a Board of Trustees. Either it would be all the signers of the Declaration of Independence, the entire defunct nation of Kush or the crew of Henry Hudson's "The Half Moon." The last one was finally picked because of its ethnic character, I mean, what would our founder think without at least some Dutchmen around to say "Ja" every once in a while.

## Student Life Approves AWS and IFC Proposals

The Student Life Committee met on Jan. 20 and passed resolutions dealing with fraternities, sororities and regulations for women.

The A.W.S. smoking recommendation, passed by the Committee, includes the following provisions:

(1) Smoking on campus shall be "left to the good taste and discretion of each individual woman student."

(2) A smoking room shall be provided in the library basement for men and women; in Gilmore,

a smoker shall be set aside for women.

(3) There is to be no smoking in individual women's dormitory rooms "because the majority of the women do not smoke."

It was recommended that Dr. Granberg notify the presidents of all organizations, fraternities and sororities that members with less than 2.0 averages at midsemester or semester end must go inactive.

A recommendation by I.F.C. that fraternity basement lounges be open from 8 to 11:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday nights was passed conditionally. Fraternity committees would be responsible for keeping a member in charge at all times; I.F.C. would set up standards and make decisions involving violations; Privileges of committees violating the rules would be automatically suspended.

A request was made for the opening of the lounges in the residences for women guests from noon to 11:30 p.m. This request was referred to A.W.S. so that women's rules concerning men's residences could be clarified.

Basement Upstairs Friday night parties were "recognized officially" as having "met a real need for many students" and as such will be continued under proper supervision.

A request sent to Dr. Granberg recommended that the president of A.W.S. be made a member of the Student Life Committee.

Dr. Marcus Bloch L-Hy  
PRESIDENT  
Eastern Magical Society  
P.O. Box 118  
New York 9, N.Y.

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## Dutch Treat

### Week

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## Admissions Office Sets Goal of 500 for Next Fall

The 1700 enrollment goal of the Hope College admissions department is being realized for next fall.

Roger Rietberg, head of the admissions department, reports that 775 applications have been processed thus far and an incoming freshman class of 500 is the goal. Before Christmas, there were 46 per cent more applications as compared with last year, but this increase has dropped down to 33 per cent during the last few weeks.

Of the applications considered before Christmas, 53 per cent of the high school seniors belonged to the Reformed Church (the same ratio exists on campus), and 58 per cent were from out of state. Although Hope is a church-affiliated school, no preference is given because of denomination or faith. As usual there are a greater number of women applying than men, but according to Mr. Rietberg, "There is nowhere near the disparity between women and men that there was a year ago." The women have been put on a waiting list since there is a shortage of housing.

During Christmas vacation the

admissions department tried a new approach in creating interest and handling information for prospective Hope students. Under the direction of John Tysse of the admissions department, Hope students whose parents are alumni were invited to a pre-vacation breakfast and given lists of interested high school seniors in their home areas. These areas consisted of cities in which the concentration of interest was especially high, including Chicago, Cleveland, Denver, Los Angeles, Rochester and San Francisco.

The college financed parties or informal discussions given by the Hopeites during vacation for high school students; this gave future applicants an opportunity to talk with both students and alumni about college life at Hope.

Several members of next September's freshman class will be at Hope this weekend, as part of a group of 74 high school students from the Schenectady, N.Y., area. The students will arrive on campus Saturday morning in time for lunch, and will attend the game Saturday night. Monday they will sit in on classes, and they will leave for home Tuesday morning.

## Senior Linda Tiezzi Will Sing Tuesday Night

Mezzo-contralto Linda Tiezzi will present her senior recital Feb. 22 at 8:15 p.m. in Snow Auditorium.

Miss Tiezzi will be accompanied by pianist Cheryl Richardson. First Miss Tiezzi will sing the Recitative: "O Blessed Saviour" and the Aria: "Grief and Pain," followed by "Ah! Golgotha" from J. S. Bach's "St. Matthew's Passion" and "Laudamus Te" from Bach's "B Minor Mass."

Then she will perform two selections by Brahms — "Gestillte

Sehnsucht" and "Geistliches Wiegenlied." She will be accompanied by violist Fred Schutmaat.

Next Miss Tiezzi will sing "O mio Fernando" from Donizetti's "La Favorita." She will then sing two selections by Elgar, "Sea Slumber Song" and "Where Corals Lie" and two selections by Copland, "Long Time Ago" and "Simple Gifts."

The program will conclude with three numbers by Vaughan Williams — "Twilight People," "Clear Midnight" and "Joy! Shipmate—Joy!"

Miss Tiezzi, a senior from Fairview, Ill., is a student of Miss Joyce Morrison. Miss Tiezzi is a member of the Chapel Choir, Alpha Gamma Phi Sorority and was director of the sophomore song for Nykerk.



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**TWO FOR BRUTE**—Tope's number 14, Jim Klein, drops in a two-point lay-up as Adrian's Chuck Stille (32), Ron Stevens (43) and Paul Martini (55) wait for the spheroid to drop through the hoop in Hope's victory over Adrian at the Civic Center last Saturday night.

## Adrian Victory Is 11th

# Dutchmen Whip Adrian, 82-73

By Glenn Gouwens

The opening tip went to Hope and so did the ball game as the Dutchmen downed Adrian 82-73 to give Hope their eleventh victory of the season last Saturday night.

Adrian employed a full press throughout the game, but it was ineffective as the strategy was to throw the long ball into the front court. Rypma and Brady moved the ball well against Jim Ingham and Chuck Stille, the very quick guards of the Bulldogs.

It didn't look like it was going to be much of a contest as Hope quickly went to a ten-point lead after nine minutes of play. But with 2:58 left on the clock Adrian had cut that lead to two points before Cal Beltman, coming in for Gary Rypma, brought the lead to four with a 15-foot jump shot.

With one second left in the half, Adrian's Chuck Stille fouled Brady under the Hope basket and Brady followed by sinking two free throws to give Hope a 36-31 lead at half time.

Midway through the first half Van Wieren hit for two to bring the score to 51-50 with Hope still trailing by one; Beltman, just a few moments later, tied the contest after an Adrian free throw by connecting on two foul shots. Floyd Brady stole the ball, went down court all alone and stuffed it through to give Hope the lead before S'ille quickly tied it up again with a long jump shot to make it 54-54.

The score was tied at 56-56 and then again at 57-57, when Stevens hit for two to give the lead once

more to Adrian. The score saw-sawed back and forth a few more times before Hope went out in front for good. With 3:59 Jim Klein hit to bring Hope four points ahead 69-65.

Hope began to freeze the ball with 2:32 left in the game and Anker all alone under the basket advanced the lead to six at 73-67 followed by Brady who hit both free throws on a one-and-one to make it 75-67. Klein hit for two to give Hope a ten point lead and Van Wieren collected his eleventh field goal for his 22 points to increase the lead to 12.

Mark Garret put in the final basket for Adrian with :01 left to leave the final score at 82-73.

High point man for Hope was Clare Van Wieren who kept his 22-point average by hitting exactly 22 points, all on field goals. Following Van Wieren with 18 points was Floyd Brady who continues to be a big scoring threat. Bill Potter pumped in 13 points while Gary Rypma chalked up 10 along with Roy Anker who also got 10 while playing an in-and-out ball game as he has not regained full strength after a recent illness. Jim Klein and Cal Beltman gathered four and five points respectively while doing a fine job in relief work.

Hope was able to contain Mark Garret, who had a 17.5 average coming into the game, to only 14 points but was unable to hold down Chuck Stille who led both teams in scoring, registering 24 points in the score book.

Hope did a good job with their 1-2-2 defense, and Adrian was un-

able to get very many shots near the basket and had to settle for outside shots. Hope also did a fine job in slowing the Bulldogs down to Hope's own pace.

The Dutchment only committed nine personal fouls against Adrian's 20.

Hope hit 32 field goals and dropped in 18 free throws for 29 attempts at the charity line.

The next home game will be tomorrow night against the Alma Scots.

## Coming Feb. 23-26

# Theater Produces Isben Play

Henrik Ibsen's "The Master Builder" has been chosen for the Hope College Little Theater's winter production to be given Feb. 23-26 in the theater on the fourth floor of the science building.

Members of the cast are: Jennifer McGilvray as Hilde Wangel; Michael Vogas as Solness, the master builder; and Irene Maatman as Aline Solness. Supporting these characters are: Rick Rietveld as Knute Brovik; Craig Holleman as Brovik's son Ragnov; Faith Swets as Kaja Fosli and Charles Van Ark as Dr. Herdal.

According to director James Malcolm, two main ideas are interwoven in all of Ibsen's plays: the supreme necessity of the individual to develop and enrich himself if an enlightened society is to survive and the belief that the only final wrong that can be committed is the denial of love.

This Ibsen problem play unfolds as a conflict between the old and the rising generations. Ragnov, a young ambitious builder, and Kaja, a pretty secretary, want to marry. Both work for the master builder, Halvard Solness, as does Knute Brovik, the aged father of Ragnov who at one time preceeded Solness as the leading builder but who stepped down for Solness. Solness, however, does not wish to step down from his perch as master builder to give way to the rising young Ragnov.

A young girl, Hilde Wangel, represents the daring and innovation of youth which holds great appeal for Solness, as he wants to retain both youth and statue. Solness' wife, Aline, is fearful of all the daring and is a conservative influence on her husband. Solness cannot have both the things Hilde stands for and what this wife symbolizes. He must choose. When one

# Revenge Wreaked on Olivet By Dutch in Final Seconds

The Big Dutch traveled to Olivet, Michigan Wednesday night and gained revenge for the loss suffered at the hands of the Comets at the beginning of the season by defeating them 64-59. The previous loss to Olivet mars the Hope College record in the MIAA. Hope has an eight-win and one-loss record.

During the first 10 minutes of the beginning half, neither team was able to find the range of the basket. Hope shot for 26 per cent; Olivet, 29 per cent. At 13:54 of the first half, the score was 10-3 in favor of the Dutch. Roy Anker pumped in 17 points in the first 20 minutes of action, singlehandedly keeping Hope in the ball game. The Hope cagers tarried at half-time, however, 31-28.

The Flying Dutchmen bolted to a 39-33 lead in the first few minutes of the last half. Hope maintained a slight lead throughout the remaining time of the final half. However there were a few tense situations. With 23 seconds remaining, Clare Van Wieren canned two free throws. With 11 seconds left, Floyd Brady hit a free shot to boost the lead to 62-59. With victory assured, Van Wieren added two more free shots to give the final margin of victory.

There was a rarity in the scoring column, as Brady, Van Wieren and Anker all swished the nets with 20 points. Walt Luttrell led the Comets with 13 points, followed by Jim Everetts with 12.

# As Ineligibility Strikes Spring Athletics Hurt

When first semester grades come out everyone holds his breath to see if our basketball team suffers any casualties due to that ever-present threat of a low grade point average. This year, however, the basketball team came through in fine shape for neither the varsity nor the freshman team lost any players. With the coming spring sports the situation is not quite the same.

The Hope baseball team, having lost only one of its members to graduation last year, will have 16 of its team members back this year. The baseball team also has no previous players on the ineligibility list.

Members of the tennis team that are not returning however, are Butch Hopma, Don Kronmeyer and Randy Nykamp. Carl Walters also will be unable to participate in tennis due to his injury to his

kness suffered in the Wheaton basketball game.

If the situation of the tennis team looked bad, the track team looks worse. Nine members of last year's team will not be returning with the reason for eight of the nine being ineligibility. Chris Buys, one of the leading contenders in the field events, is the one exception, and he might be out due to a physical ailment.

Whether the tennis and track teams can still come through with winning seasons is now a question that will be answered only after alterations are made and performances registered.

Hope track had looked quite promising as did the tennis team but it now seems as if the burden of capturing the all-sports trophy rests with the baseball team who will have to capture the MIAA crown.

# VandenBurg Pins Man In Dutch Wrestling Loss

The, as yet, infantile Hope College wrestling team suffered still another defeat at the hands of the seasoned bulldogs of Adrian. Hope was forced to forfeit three out of nine bouts to the Adrian grapplers as a result of a lack of participants in the 123 lb., 130 lb., 137 lb. and heavyweight classes.

After starting with a 20 point deficit Hope's budding matmen managed to muster only 5 points in the actual competition. Rick Vandenburg, Hope's most successful wrestler with a respectable 6-2 record, was the only Dutch winner of the afternoon, pinning his opponent with only 2:00 gone in the bout. He is in the 160 lb. class.

In the other matches Larry Bone, wrestling in the 145 lb. class, was

decisioned 10-0. Dan Howe, at 152 lb., Hope's most seasoned veteran, lost a close decision 2-1, the deciding point being the result of three seconds riding time over the necessary one minute. Winton Johnson, in the 167 lb. class, lost an 8-1 decision, and Hope's Eric Johnson, in the 177 lb. class, was pinned after 2:24 of the second period.

Hope College athletic director Gordon Brewer said with respect to the future of the wrestling team, that things should be a little brighter next year. He explained that there is a good possibility that next year's freshman class will contain several experienced high school wrestlers. Of this year's team only two have had high school experience.



**'THE MASTER BUILDER'**—Mike Vogas, portraying the builder, and Jennifer McGilvray as Hilde Wangel rehearse a scene for the Little Theater production of Ibsen's play to be presented Feb. 23-26.